

Scribes' Tea
July 24
Frederic Burk
Auditorium

The Bay Leaf

Good Program
at
Assembly
July 24-1 p.m.

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. VIII.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1930

No. 10

Many Receive A. B Degree At End of Summer Session

Several Students to Get Elementary And Kindergarten Certificates

At the end of summer session twenty-nine students will receive their Elementary or Kindergarten-Primary Diplomas, and sixty-four will receive the A. B. Degree. This will be the last time that anyone will graduate from this institution without a degree. Some of those who will receive the degree are just recent graduates of this college.

The following will receive the Elementary Diploma: Barbara Bloess, L. Brooks, Florence Cornwell, Nell Dawson, Margaret Feldman, Janice Galbreath, Ruby Gardner, Helen Gosch, Assunta Grasso, Thelma Holmes, Melba Lewis Marie Meagher, Carolyn Mott, Ruth Neal, Ester Palmberg, Marguerite Perrottet, Charollette Poyner, Kathleen Prendergast, Leona Rose, Eva Seager, Gladys Smith, Helen Strauch, Lena Watt, Norma Wendt, and Mary Zipser.

Those who are to receive the Kindergarten-Primary Diploma are: Margaret Fabing, Del Mylius, Elayne Stockinger, and Verda Webb.

The A. B. Degree will be conferred upon the following: Edna Barwick, Dorothy Billings, Florence Brown, Audrey Carter, Grace Carter, Marguerite Connolly, Anita Cosgorve, Romona Crabtree, Mildred Daley, Lura Day, Maja De Wolf, Gertrude Dooling, Madeline Engler, Rose Every, Norma Figone, Josephine Finnell, Edythe Forrest, George Freethle, Isabelle Fugitt, Ester Funch, Agnes Gallok, Ester Gilbert, Dolores Giffether, Cora Gilkey, Lucille Graham, Signe Gustafson, Yuriko Hata, Helen Heath, Margaret Holmlund, Elna Howell, Imogene Jones, Eleanor Kennedy, Dora Lawrence, Daisy Lenhart, Louise Lombardi, Johannah Long, Frieda Ludwig, Aileen McKinley, Marjorie McLeod, Rita Marshall, Eileen Minahan, Frances Modin, Ruth Nelson, Mary O'Connell, Chole Palmer, Cora Patton, Muriel Poggi, Emeline Purdie, Eleanor Rathke, Gertrude Rogers, Beatrice Rolfe, Stella Robertson, Vetra Russell, Emily Schmid, Florence Smart, Cecelia Spain, Mildred Starrett, Edith Vernon, George Walston, Louise Weidlein, Hazel Westphal, Joseph Woodfin, and Helen Zwick.

President Leaves For Vacation Trip

On Saturday, July 18, Dr. Roberts left San Francisco for a three weeks vacation trip. Accompanying him are Mrs. Roberts, Mabel Roberts, and Vivien Olsen, secretary to the president. They will be guests of President and Mrs. Gist at Arcata, where Mr. Gist was recently appointed head of the Arcata Teachers' College.

From Arcata, Dr. Roberts will motor to Vancouver and then to Seattle and the University of Washington. They will spend some time in a summer place at Puget Sound.

Training School Head Announced

Mr. Sherman L. Brown has been appointed to succeed Mr. Gist as principal of the Training School and director of Practice Teaching. The position became vacant when Mr. Gist assumed his duties as president of the Arcata State Teachers' College at Humboldt on July 1.

In the form of a letter Dr. Roberts announced to the members of the faculty the appointment of Mr. Brown.

Dr. Roberts has given the "Bay Leaf" permission to quote the letter in order that the student body may get the announcement in the same manner.

The letter is as follows:

"I am happy to announce the appointment of Mr. Sherman L. Brown as principal of the Training School and director of Practice Teaching. Mr. Brown is well known to several members of the faculty. He has been principal of Chico High School for three years, and was assistant director of Practice Teaching at the University of California for the three years preceding. He has had a rich experience in the elementary field, and has a special interest in the problems of elementary teacher training. Mr. Brown completes his work for his doctor's degree at the University of California this summer. I bespeak for him your cooperative good will in the difficult and important task of initiating himself into the responsibilities which he is assuming here at the college."

Questionnaire To Be Basis of Study

During the week a questionnaire, which the members of the summer session are requested to fill out and deposit in the box in the hall, will be distributed.

A study is being made of the summer sessions at the different Teacher Colleges in California, to ascertain, if possible, why some have grown and others have decreased.

A questionnaire has been organized and is being sent to students in all Teacher Colleges in California. The results are to be assembled and studied by a graduate student at Stanford University.

Dean Ward asks the cooperation of the entire summer session student body.

Guest Artist to Sing At Closing Assembly

If "the last is best of all the game," the last assembly of summer session, to be held in the First Baptist Church, on Thursday, July 24, at one o'clock, should be unusually good, according to Mrs. Fern A. Boulware, director of Extra-Curricular Activities.

To keep up the high standard already set, Mrs. Boulware has invited Mr. James Isherwood to be the final artist. Mr. Isherwood is probably the leading baritone of the Pacific Coast.

Large Audience Acclaims College Theater Comedy

Well-Selected Cast Wins Commendations

Students Enthused Over Airport Visit

That the trip to the Oakland Airport on Saturday, July 12, was one of the most interesting and valuable experiences that they have had this summer is the opinion of the majority of students who went on this tour.

The group met at the offices of the Boeing School of Aeronautics on the airfield at eleven o'clock and were cordially received by one of the officials of this school. They were then taken into one of the classrooms of the building, and were given a very interesting address on the development of aviation.

Following this talk the members were then conducted on a tour throughout the plant. Airplanes in many stages of construction were seen as well as several completed ones. Many were interested to watch the students of this school at work, taking an instrument apart to find out its mechanism, prying into the secrets of a huge motor, constructing a wing, or doing countless other things that a student must do before he completes his course.

The intricate workings of many parts of an airplane were explained by the guide, and it more fully made those present aware of what a complex piece of machinery it is, and how delicate some of its parts are.

After attention was drawn to more details of the school and the surrounding field, the students were put in charge of the superintendent of the Oakland Airport and they were then taken through the radio and the weather recording departments where those respectively in charge explained the workings of the instruments used and how they aided the pilot in the air.

Before closing the tour the superintendent showed the group through their modern hotel and their restaurant. At this time it was further mentioned in how short a time all these buildings were constructed and how much was expected in the future.

Those present on this tour were very grateful for the time that these guides gave to them and several were heard to exclaim that they would surely advise their friends who were not there to go on such a trip should it be arranged again next summer.

The members of the Registrar's office and the Registration Committee wish to express their appreciation of the friendly and helpful spirit of the visiting faculty and students and the resident faculty and students. This cooperative spirit has helped a great deal to make the work of those in the Registrar's office very enjoyable.

The College Theatre's summer session play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," was presented in the auditorium of the Frederic Burk Training School on Friday night, July 18.

The play was well acted, and the perfectly selected cast gave the audience the full benefit of A. A. Milne's drama of the serene English home which was threatened with catastrophe and then settled back into serenity again, just because Mr. Pim happened to pass by.

Vivian Walsh pleased the audience with her portrayal of Dinah Marden, George Marden's niece who is very much in love with the artist, Brian Strange (Waldo King), and very, very much in love with life, and constantly in the hope that something very extraordinary and romantic will occur in the conservative English household. Vivian has a way of wrinkling her nose somewhere between the bridge and the tip which is, we think, just as whimsical in her way as A. A. Milne is in his.

Mrs. Marden, the delightful wife who smiles good naturedly at her very conservative husband, and who seems to agree with him in everything, and yet gets her own way even to the matter of futuristic drapes for the old English home, was portrayed by Claire Grimes. Claire was—well, she was just Claire Grimes. This play was but one more leaf for her laurel wreath as leading lady of T. C.

Kirby Casebolt was a precise, conservative, and we noticed, handsomely sunburned, George Marden.

Douglas Conway as Caraway Pim, and Elaine Garrett as Aunt Julia did good work in their respective parts.

The play was directed by Miss Casebolt, sponsor of the College Theatre.

Between acts, Mr. Dennis, accompanied by Miss Bess Daniels at the piano, gave three vocal selections. They were: "Zummerzetshire," "Little Bateese," and "Pilgrim Song."

GRADUATES!

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE WILL
BE ADMINISTERED

THURSDAY AT 10 and 2
O'CLOCK in ROOM 109

Former Graduates Need Not
Report.

Those students who desire a transcript of their records are asked to leave a notice to that effect in the Registrar's office. It is hoped that they will be in the mail by August 25.

STAFF OF THE BAY LEAF

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A Farewell Message From Dean Ward

In a few days our summer group of one thousand four hundred eighty teachers will be scattered among thirteen states and throughout all of the counties of California excepting six. We hope you are carrying to these counties some new enthusiasm regarding education, or some new teaching technique which will make the coming year markedly happy and successful for you.

We have enjoyed knowing you are deeply appreciative of the many suggestions which you have given us through the questionnaires, for making our 1931 summer session more nearly meet the problems of the teachers of California.

At every point the marked co-operation between students and faculty, the earnest enthusiastic, hard work on the part of the students and the generous expenditure of time and energy by the faculty have contributed toward making this summer session successful in the best sense of the word.

We hope we may see you with us another summer and that you will always feel free to forward to us any suggestions which can make our summer session of greater service to you.

—MARY A. WARD

Birds Are Studied
By Zoology Class

During the first four weeks of summer session Biology 101 has experienced a series of lectures, dinners, and hikes in correlation with their study of Zoology.

On July 3, Mr. Klean from the Fish and Game Commission spoke on the relation of birds of California to the farmer. The class not only enjoyed his lecture, but the fact that his arrival and two hour discourse caused the omission of an examination.

On July 11, they had dinner at the Studio on Post street. Later in the evening, in the Audubon Society in the Ferry Building, lectures and reports on bird life in California were given.

On July 19, the Zoology class hiked to Tennessee Cove. Sunburn proved to be the most serious result of the trip taken in order to study the birds across the bay. Miss Kantz, the instructor, was presented a cake from one of the students who claimed it was the first one she had ever made. After admiring its attractive appearance, Miss Kantz tried in vain to cut it. Finally, it was discovered that the cake was made of popcorn.

The Frederick Burk School Library will have on display, Thursday and Friday, July 24 and 25, gift editions and beautifully illustrated children's books. The best in the line of children's authors and illustrators will be represented. The children's library is closed during the noon hour. It is open from nine to twelve daily, and from one to four on Mondays and Thursdays.

Gathering Enjoys
Music Dep't Dinner

The William Taylor Hotel was the scene of a happy gathering last Thursday evening, July 10, when the Music Department of this college met for its annual reunion.

Under the direction of Mrs. McCauley, a splendid dinner and program was arranged. To her, too, credit was given for the effective floral decorations.

The general surroundings of the room in which the group met were very pleasant, and they helped to make all those present feel as if they belonged to one large family.

During the course of the dinner, group singing was led by the members of our music department faculty. Special selections from Miss Hall's rhythm orchestra, vocal solos by Mr. Dennis, piano numbers by Miss Daniels, and songs and recitations by a guest artist.

Such a happy time was had at this dinner that all left with pleasant memories of it and a determination to be there next year again, if possible.

Diploma Fees

Mr. Boulware will collect diploma fees in Room 110 on Monday, July 28, from nine to four o'clock only.

Men students have flocked to the S. T. C. Summer Session to the vast number of 52. Of course femininity is still greatly in the majority, but the fact that 52 males have enrolled shows that the San Francisco State Teachers' College will soon be on the 50-50 basis of co-education.

Extension Division
Courses Announced

Mr. Boulware, director of the Extension Division of the San Francisco State Teachers College, has announced the following courses, which will be given during the ensuing semester in extension:

Biological Science—E 122 (e-d)
Child Hygiene
Tuesday—6:10
Dr. Barney 2 units.

Biological Science—E 125
Sex Education
Tuesday and Thursday—7:45 to 9:25

Mr. Grant 4 units.
(Biology—2 units; elective 2 units.)

Education—E 135
Introduction to Measurement in Education
Monday—6:10

Mr. Boulware 2 units.

Education—E 165
Curriculum and Character
Thursday—6:10
Mr. Cloud

Education—E 345
Teaching of Social Studies in Junior High School
Tuesday—6:10
Miss Michell 2 units.

Education—E 124
Philosophy of Education
Wednesday—4:20
Mr. Butler 2 units.

Education—E 140
School Organization and Administration
Thursday—6:10
Mr. Butler 2 units.

English—E 21
Classroom Dramatization
Tuesday—4:20
Miss Casebolt 2 units.

English—E 26
Puppetry Work Shop
Tuesday—7:00
Miss Casebolt 2 units.

English—E 101
Advanced Expository Discourse
Thursday—6:10
Miss Kleinecke 2 units.

English—E 188
Great Biographies
Monday and Wednesday—6:10
Dr. Rypins 3 units.

English—E 195
Literary Values
Tuesday—7:00
Dr. Arnesen 2 units.

Music—E 36a-37a
Study of Woodwind Instruments
Study of Brasswind Instruments
Thursday—7:00 to 8:15
Fee—\$10.00
Mr. Knuth 1½ units.

Physical Education—E 15a
Natural Dancing
Thursday—4:10
Mrs. Scott ½ unit.

Physical Education—E 21
Clog Dancing
Tuesday—4:10
Mrs. Scott ½ unit.

Physical Education—E 230
Coaching of Basketball
Tuesday—7:30 to 9:00
Miss Hale 1 unit.

Physical Education—E 132
Technique of Teaching Formal Activities
Thursday—7:00 to 9:00
Miss Cundiff 2 units.

New Plan Under
Consideration

An innovation in procedure is being considered regarding the Frederic Burk Training School for next summer.

Some students suggested to Dean Ward that they were desirous of visiting class room in the training school for an entire morning, thus watching the daily routine, but found this impossible because of conflict with the college program.

Dean Ward suggests that next summer it may be possible to have classes in the training school in session during Saturday morning, with either Monday or Wednesday as a holiday. This plan, of course, is only a suggestion. Miss Ward is eager to know how the summer session students regard this idea. She will be glad to receive any comments on it.

Physical Education—E 162
Growth and Development of the Individual
Monday—4:20

Miss Cundiff 2 units.
In Alameda

Physical Education—E 163
Posture Training
Wednesday—7:00 to 9:00
Miss Farno 2 units.

Physical Science—E 125
Selected Topics in Physical and Organic Chemistry
Tuesday—6:10 to 7:00 Lecture
Thursday—6:10 to 8:40 Laboratory

Mr. Morse 2 units.
Laboratory Fee—\$1.00

Physical Science—E 140
Nature of Matter and Energy
Wednesday—6:10
Dr. Biddle 2 units.

Psychology—E 103
Educational Psychology
Tuesday—6:10
Dr. Valentine 2 units.

Psychology—E 107
Growth and Development of the Child
Monday—6:10
Miss Holmes 2 units.

Psychology—E 119
Children's Problems
Wednesday—6:10
Miss Piekarski 2 units.

Social Science—E 101b
History of the United States from 1739 to 1850
Wednesday—7:00
Miss Michell 2 units.

Social Science—E 111
Personalities from French History
Monday—6:10
Dr. Du Four 2 units.

Social Science—E 142
International Relations
Wednesday—6:10
Mrs. Cowell 2 units.

Special Education—E 200
English Phonetics (Technique of Speech)
Wednesday—4:10
Miss McKenzie 2 units.

Special Education—E 201
Phonetic Defects and Correction
Tuesday—6:10
Miss McKenzie 2 units.

Special Education—E 211
Lip Reading
Monday—6:10
Miss Kinney 2 units.

Special Education
Clinic for Resident Students
Monday—4:10
Miss McKenzie no credit.

BOOK-NOOK

"THE ADAMS FAMILY"
James Truslow Adams

"American history is all cluttered up with Adamses," somebody once said. The remarkable association of members of the Adams family with the history of the United States is stressed in "The Adams Family," by James Truslow Adams, the historian who happened to be in no way connected with it.

Since John Adams devoted himself to the cause of the Colonies, some member of his line has served in a distinguished capacity. Mr. Adams has here told the careers of four generations, beginning with John Adams who married Abigail Smith and who became president of the United States. Four generations had already preceded him, but they had not entered public life. The second generation is that of John Quincy Adams; the third that of Charles Francis Adams; the fourth that of John Quincy, Charles Francis, Henry, and Brooks Adams. In the epilogue, the author suggests that the record may be longer—for now Charles Francis Adams, son of John Quincy Adams who was the great grandson of original John Adams, is Secretary of the Navy in the Cabinet of the United States, the navy founded by John.

The author is superlative in his admiration of the abilities of the Adams family. He writes: "In America there is one family and only one, that generation after generation has consistently and without interruption made contributions of the highest order to our history and civilization."

The readjustment of the fourth generation of Adams to American conditions, their choice of careers, and their accomplishments made this book not only a study of personalities, but of the influence exerted by the American background on sensitive and talented men. Business, politics, diplomacy, literature all have been followed by the members of this notable family.

"OFF THE ARM"
Don Marquis

Don Marquis's "Off the Arm" deals with the serious marital problems of an artist and his wife. It is the story of an egotist who married a waitress, whose slangy expressions both amused and enraged him. As Sally said of Hugo, "He's got a swell line, and I'm so damned common at times." The book consists of a series of sketches of the literary life, done with much good humored irony. Here is included about a half a dozen episodes: the story of Hugo's visit to Gramercy Club, the incident of Sally's nap at the base of the statue of Henry IV in Paris, the visits to the queer restaurants in Greenwich Village, and finally the strange picture of the author in Hollywood, living in the deserted house of a motion picture actor and using his Rolls Royce for his studio.

Crafts Exhibit
Draws Visitors

At the termination of the first three-week session, handwork, the accomplishment of three classes, was displayed in the activity room.

Wooden camels, palm trees, and toy furniture were the contributions from Mr. Ray's class in toy construction.

Puppets, bearing in their faces all the character of the ages, came from Miss Casebolt's class. Miss Alcott's industrial arts class presented for the display a variety of arts and crafts.

Many Enroll For Second Session

With approximately 127 students enrolling for the second three-week session, the S. T. C. Summer Session student body has now reached a total of 1480 members. From as far east as Massachusetts they have come, and altogether thirteen states are represented.

Out of the 58 California counties, 53 are represented. According to the addresses in the Registrar's office, the five counties not listed are Alpine, Mono, Trinity, Riverside, and Mariposa.

The complete list of states and counties follows:

Oregon	22
Nevada	11
Washington	9
Utah	4
Minnesota	3
Montana	3
Arizona	2
Idaho	2
Nebraska	2
Massachusetts	1
Michigan	1
North Dakota	1
COUNTIES	
San Francisco	343
Alameda	173
Sacramento	69
Sonoma	51
Marin	46
San Mateo	42
Fresno	40
Contra Costa	26
Stanislaus	26
Butte	20
Solano	18
Tulare	15
Merced	14
Santa Clara	14
Colusa	13
Kern	13
Napa	11
Mendocino	10
Yolo	10
Amador	9
Placer	9
San Joaquin	9
Santa Cruz	9
Tehama	9
Yuba	7
Nevada	6
San Luis Obispo	6
Humboldt	5
Lassen	5
Madera	5
Leake	4
Los Angeles	4
Monterey	4
Santa Barbara	4
Shasta	4
Calaveras	3
El Dorado	3
Glenn	3
Orange	3
Tuolumne	3
Del Norte	2
Inyo	2
Kings	2
Plumas	2
San Bernadino	2
San Diego	2
Sierra	2
Siskiyou	2
Sutter	2
Ventura	2
Imperial	1
Modoc	1
San Benito	1

At the end of the 1930 summer session, 29 students will have completed the three year course, and 64 will have completed the degree course. These students will receive their diplomas with the December graduating class.

Each prospective graduate must sign an oath of allegiance before obtaining his credentials. Miss Vance will administer this oath to the graduates on Thursday, July 24, from 10 to 11 and from 2 to 3 in room 109.

The diploma fee of \$2.50 will be collected by Mr. Boulware in the Registrar's office on Monday, July 28.

All graduates are urged to comply with these two requirements as soon as possible.

"Hitty" Announced New Prize Winner

At the Convention of the American Library Association held in Los Angeles during the week of June 23, Rachael Field received the medal for the 1929 Newbery Prize Book, "Hitty, Her First Hundred Years!" The award was presented to Rachael Field, the first woman to receive the honor, by Effie Power, director of children's work in the Cleveland library.

Miss Henze, Frederic Burk Training School librarian, and Miss Richards, college cataloguer, were present at the convention.

Rachael Field told of the incidents which led up to the writing of "Hitty." She had seen a doll made of mountain ash in an antique shop in New York so she could only admire it. Finally, fearing it would be sold, she and the illustrator of "Hitty," Dorothy E. Lathrop, bought it.

Around this little wooden doll—"a doll of parts," Rachael Field wove the story. The story ranges from the whaling expedition 100 years ago, to the desire to fly—the present age. It contains adventure, fascinating to the adult as well as to the child. Miss Field related the difficulty, in writing the story, to keep the wooden doll down to her normal capacities. Its movements were limited to standing and sitting. It had a painted face and a false wig. It was a difficult and interesting proposition to weave a story around such an individual. Its completion was a definite contribution to children's literature.

The Newbery Prize medal takes its name from John Newbery, of London, in the eighteenth century. He was a London book seller and the first publisher to issue books especially for the young. His "Juvenile Library" included "Goody Two Shoes," which he persuaded Oliver Goldsmith to write. The awarding of a medal was instituted nine years ago by Frederic G. Melcher, editor of the Publishers' Weekly. His obvious intention was that it is worth an author's while to do his best in books for children.

The Newbery Prize books up to date are: 1921, "The Story of Mankind" by Hendric Van Loon; 1922, "Dr. Doolittle's Voyages" by Hugh Lofting; 1923, "Dark Frigate" by Charles B. Hawes; 1924, "Tales from Silver Lands" by Charles J. Finger; 1925, "Shen of the Sea" by Arthur B. Chrisman; 1926, "Smoky" story of a horse, by Will James; 1927, "Dhan Gopal-Mukery" by Gay-neck; 1928, "Trumpeter of Krakow" by Eric P. Keely; and 1929, "Hitty, Her First Hundred Years" by Miss Field.

Symphonies Have Large Attendance

That many students of this summer session are attending the symphony concerts at the Civic Auditorium is evidenced by the fact that over ninety tickets were sold in the Book Store for the first performance and a similar number for the following concerts.

Due to the courtesy of Mrs. McCauley the tickets for a reserved section are brought from Sherman Clay and Co. to the Book Store several days before each concert. This makes it convenient for those students who are not frequently in the vicinity of the ticket office down-town.

The particular section which is reserved for our students and their friends is so located that a very clear view may be had of both the conductor and the members of the orchestra.

Students Enjoy Chinatown Tour

The tour through Chinatown on Wednesday, July 16, provided much entertainment for more than one hundred and fifty students of this college.

The people met at the Hall of Justice where there were then divided into small groups. Each group was under the direction of a special police guide whose duty it was to take his group to the places of interest in Chinatown.

The Chinese telephone exchange was one of the first centers of attraction. Although their system of receiving and sending out calls is similar to any of our modern exchanges, the use of their native tongue made it a novel visit.

After being allowed to window shop in the streets of Chinatown and even to visit one of the larger stores the group were shown through two or three of the outstanding joss houses. Here many exclamations could be heard from the visitors concerning the beauty of the furniture and decorations in these Chinese meeting places. It made one realize how much skill these artisans must have had to design and work out such intricate patterns.

Before the tour was finally concluded each group had the opportunity to visit the city morgue and the city prison, both of which are located in the Hall of Justice. The system of inquests and autopsies was explained by a member of the staff.

A dinner consisting of real Chinese food was held at the old Shanghai Low at 532 Grant avenue following the tour. Some of the courses were relished with the guest of genuine delight, while others were pecked at timidly until their nature of content could be identified.

At the close of the dinner a member of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. met the students to escort them to the Mandarin Theatre where only high class Chinese drama is presented. Before starting for the theatre this gentleman gave a very interesting talk on the principles of which such an organization is conducted.

These words of explanation made the members of the party more appreciative of what they were to see. Although little of what was going on on the stage could be understood it was worthwhile to observe their customs and methods of presentation.

According to comments made by the students who went on this tour it was very successful and furnished much entertainment and interest for one evening.

Alumna Travels

Foreign ports, tropical nights, a low hung, fiery moon—Another alumna has yielded to those itchy feet and gone a-traveling.

Muriel Phillips of the December '28 class sailed out the Golden Gate on June 28 for a trip through the Panama Canal. There will be many stops at Central and South American ports before she arrives at Havana, Cuba. From there she goes to Miami and Jacksonville, Florida, returning to California by train through the South.

Muriel writes that she won first prize at a costume party on board and that she has not been sick yet.

For the last year and a half Miss Phillips has been teaching the second grade at Pismo Beach in the southern part of the state and will return there next year.



Instructor: "What have you found out about the salivary glands?"

Student: "Not a thing. They're so secretive." — S. F. Teachers' Bulletin.

Paderewski was giving a private concert at the home of a young matron who had recently acquired great wealth, but whose knowledge of music was not equal to her money.

"May I ask, Mr. Paderewski," said the young woman, "who is the composer of that selection you played last? It is indeed wonderful."

"Beethoven, Madam," answered the pianist.

"Ah, yes," she replied. "Wonderful. Is he composing now?"

"No, Madam," replied Paderewski gravely; "he is decomposing." — Ladies' Home Journal.

A young woman who wished to engage Calvin Coolidge in conversation, when he was President, told Mr. Coolidge that her father laid a wager that she couldn't get him to utter three words. She expected that this would start him talking. But he said quietly: "Dad wins!"

Applicant (for position of office boy): "I may say I'm pretty smart. I've won several prizes in cross-word picture competitions lately."

Employer: "Yes, but I want someone who can be smart during office hours."

"This was during office hours." — Literary Digest.

The Lord Bishop F. L. Deane of Aberdeen, Scotland, was the speaker at the Chicago Sunday Evening Club. The presiding officer, believing this to be a fitting occasion for some Scotch jokes he had heard recently, proceeded to tell several at the Lord Bishop's expense. The jokes brought their laughs and have been forgotten, but not so the Lord Bishop's reply. As he stood to speak he said simply:

"Weel, those jokes are the only things we can get into your country free of duty." — Readers' Digest.

A small boy was attending church for the first time. When the collection plate came around, he said, politely: "No, thank you, I have money of my own." — S. F. Teachers' Bulletin.

Some years ago, George Bernard Shaw, dissatisfied with his lodgings on account of a dearth of clean linen, decided to make a change. On leaving he told the landlord that the lack of clean towels had driven him away.

Chagrined that he had not complained before, the landlord ex-

claimed, "Well, but you have a tongue in your head!"

"Yes," instantly retorted Shaw, "but I'm not a cat." — Readers' Digest.

The boys of one of Dr. Stryker's classes at Hamilton College got a goose and tied it securely in his chair and pushed the chair under his desk, just before the expected arrival. He entered, pulled out his chair and saw the goose occupying it.

"I beg your pardon, gentlemen," said he, "I didn't know you were having a class meeting." — Readers' Digest.

Visitors Impressed By Malolo Visit

That the visit to the steamer Malolo last Friday, July 18, was very successful was evidenced by the large number of students who took the opportunity to go abroad the ship at that time and the favorable comments heard by them.

Group after group arrived at pier 32 and they were directed to the steamer by guide. Attendants escorted the parties through the various parts of the ship. Almost everyone was impressed by the elaborateness of the furnishings and the consideration given to the comforts of the passengers.

Many comments as to the beauty and attractiveness of the posters displayed in the main hall of the college this summer have been heard, and we are glad to have this opportunity to announce that they were made by Mary McDermott, Edith Schulze, Edna Browning, and Sarah Mason.

We are glad to note that there is a keen rivalry among the summer session students as to the number represented here from their respective counties.

A Marin County representative reports that there are forty-six from that county here this summer. Among those attending are:

Mr. A. W. Ray, superintendent of schools in Mill Valley and Sausalito; Mr. Neil Cummis, superintendent of Larkspur and Corte Madera; and Mr. Wade F. Thomas, superintendent of San Anselmo, Kentfield and Fairfax are attending classes.

Among the principals represented are: Miss Valerie Ansell of San Anselmo, Miss Edna Maguire of the Park School in Mill Valley, Miss Belle Abraham of the Old Mill School in Mill Valley, Mrs. Myrtle Ensign of Belvedere, Miss Ida Mae Adams of Robert Dollar School, San Anselmo, and Mrs. Ella Buttner of Old Homestead School, Mill Valley.

HEAR
MR. HARR WAGNER
Speak On

"CALIFORNIA LITERATURE"

— at —

Scribes' Informal Tea

FREDERIC BURK AUDITORIUM — JULY 24

ALUMNI

As we look about the halls again this summer we find many more who were our classmates in our undergraduate days.

First of all we see Bonnie Wilder, a graduate of June 1929, whose sparkling dark eyes always cheer us up when we meet her. Bonnie is the teacher of the Sunshine class in the McKinley School of Berkeley.

* * *

By some happy chance we saw Inez Haines in the halls lately. Although Inez received her degree in June 1929, (and she was the honor student of her graduating class) she is here industriously laboring in Miss Casebolt's puppetry class.

* * *

And if you are the least bit observing you will be certain to see Gay Hill Withrow with her usual pile of music. How well we remember her majic fingers at the piano! Well, they are still in good working order, for she had all the music under her charge in the school in which she was teaching last year.

* * *

We are indeed glad to see Margaret and Molly Joyce again. They have spent the past two years teaching in Sacramento.

* * *

Jean Zeis, another graduate of June 1929, has been seen here, too. Jean taught the seventh grade in Yolo County last year, but the following year she will teach the sixth grade in McCloud.

* * *

Connie Powers, former vice-president of the student body is here again and eager about her class. She teaches in Lemoore in King's County. Last year Connie's fourth grade defeated the seventh grade at baseball.

* * *

Prominent in the English classes is Mrs. Tillie Horwood who as Tillie Jonke was editor of the Vigilante in 1925. She teaches the second grade in Decoto.

RUSSIAN DINNER
TONIGHT
Wednesday, July 23
326 Sutter Street
Russian Singing and Music

MILLS COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL OF DRAMA

presents

"A SUNNY MORNING"

A Comedy of Serafin and Joaquin Alveraz Quintero
and

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife"

A Comedy in Two Acts by Anatole France

LISSE HALL - THURSDAY, JULY 24

NO CHARGE

THE COMBINATIONS TAUGHT SPEEDILY ON THE
Murray-Way Pocket Boards

Are Now On Display with

THE

TEACHERS' CO-OPERATIVE STORE

Exhibit in Lower Hall, Training School—Daily or Demonstration
at our Store

435 Powell St., near Sutter

To see Alberta Rennie here this summer, makes us live again the days of 1925 and 1926. Besides being student body president, Alberta was the second president of the Glee Club, and took an active part in all the affairs of the college. Following her graduation in January 1926, Alberta taught in McCloud. She returned to college in August 1929, to work for her degree, and in January 1930, was appointed to the Oakland schools.

* * *

We chanced upon some choice bits of information of some of our alumni here and procede to relate our findings:

Marcella Schiller, a June '26 graduate, has been teaching in Sausalito.

Kathleen O'Nieli, a January '26 graduate, has been one of our city teachers.

Margaret Hole is teaching in Martinez.

Emily Schmidt and Bertha Widmer are two other San Francisco teachers.

Cecile Kelly has been teaching in San Bruno.

Rosamond Blair Griswold is a teacher in the Modesto schools.

Mary Jane Garrison, a January '26 graduate, has been teaching in Los Banos.

* * *

It makes us recall some of the earlier days of our college when we see Mae Walker Harville here this summer. Mae graduated in 1915 and taught in Los Banos following her graduation. During the last few years, however, she has devoted her time to raising a family, but this next year will find her teaching in Livermore.

* * *

Helen Stratton Starks, a graduate of 1914, will not leave our college this summer to resume her position, but will return here this fall to work for her degree. She formerly taught music in a junior high school in Petaluma.

* * *

Some pleasant news of one of our Alumni, though not here this summer, is that about Isabel Cook (popularly known as "Cooky" here.) Isabel has been appointed a rural supervisor of Marin County. She had been the principal of the Lagunitas School prior to this time.

Writer Presents New Bridge Rules

When time after time we leave a bridge game with envious glances at the person carrying off the first prize, we either reproach ourselves for our lack of skill, or we console ourselves that the fortunate winner "had all the luck." If the latter is the case, we need not feel concerned any longer, for some kind contributor to Title News has devised a set of rules whereby we may be certain of our success if we conscientiously follow them. Here is his contribution:

How to Win at Bridge

1. Bid high; your partner may have a good hand.
2. When you have a poor hand, signal immediately by saying, "who the heck dealt this mess?"
3. Claim all the honor—you might get away with it.
4. If you get a poor partner, keep score yourself—you've got to have some advantage.
5. Lead from your own hand or dummy, as convenient.
6. Trump your partner's ace—and cinch the trick.
7. If your partner doubles a one bid, pass and be glad he has such a good hand.
8. Redouble on general principles—Confidence is a great thing even without tricks.
9. Always ask what the trump is two or three times during the game—this refreshes everybody's memory.
10. If nobody bids, bid against your partner. You must keep up interest in the game at any cost.
11. Third hand plays low.
12. Always ask your partner why he didn't return your lead. This will remind him to lead it next time.
13. When you are out of suit rearrange your cards. This tells the world you are out of it.
14. If two cards are turned up in a dealing and you have a rotten hand, it's a mis-deal.
15. After the third round lay your hand on the table and claim the rest of the tricks. You may not have them, but it's much easier to play with all the cards on the table.

TRIP TO —

AQUARIUM

AT

Golden Gate Park

Monday, July 28

Frederic Burk Demonstration School

—Invites you to observe the teaching of

RYTHMIC INTERPRETATION

10-11 O'clock—Room 212

DEL-REY BEAUTY SHOPPE

HAIRCUTTING
Finger Waving - Paper Curling
MARCELLING

553 HAIGHT STREET
Mrs. Barker, Prop.

MRS. J. HEATH TEACHERS' COLLEGE SUPPLIES

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
157 FILLMORE STREET

Heard Between The College Walls

Miss Ward: Have we registered 1478 or 1479? I dreamed last night that we had 1500.

Miss Hussey: Where's Mr. Boulware?

Miss Vance: Is this the San Jose Teachers' College? What is your registration?

Mrs. McKay: Of course that's my personal opinion. You have a right to think as you please.

Mr. Hunting: What's the name of that thing that married Mary Pickford?

Miss Kleinecke: For your assignment take, oh, let's see, from about page 400 to page 629.

Miss Kautz: Now, girls, listen for that call; you don't hear it very often.

Dr. Barney: Take this down. You're going to hear it again. I'm going to ask you this in your test.

Mrs. Guerrero: I'm sorry. I know this is hard, but after you've heard it enough it will be part of your vocabulary.

Mrs. Scott: Well, if you prepared your lesson as well as I do.

Dr. Valentine: Truth, beauty, and goodness.

Visitors Enjoy Post Office Trip

The proceedings of the post office department of our government were made more clear to those students who went on the trip to the San Francisco Ferry Post Office, Monday, July 21.

The party was shown through the building by an official guide, who gave very interesting descriptions of the various departments. The group met at 4:15 o'clock, for it is ascertained that this is the busiest time of the day, and therefore more things may be seen.

Arrangements for this trip were made by Alice Zander.

Approximately one hundred nuns, representatives of some of the teaching orders in California are in attendance at this summer session.

Among the different communities that they come from are: San Francisco, Oakland, Burlingame, Santa Rosa, San Jose, Chico, Watsonville, Santa Clara, Marysville, Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Redwood City, Sausalito, Grass Valley, Red Bluff, Belmont, Alameda, and Rio Vista.

HEAR

MR. JAMES ISHERWOOD

Leading Baritone of Pacific Coast

at Assembly

Thursday, July 24 -- one o'clock

First Baptist Church

MILLS COLLEGE

SUMMER SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

Presents

an Exhibition of Etchings

by RIO PATRIDGE

Mills College Art Gallery

JULY 14 - 28

EVERYGOOD BAKERY

Light Lunches

500 Haight St., cor. Fillmore
Phone PArk 3911

STAR Palace of Sweets

518 HAIGHT STREET

We Cater to College Students

SPECIAL LUNCH

Candy — Fountain Service

VARIETY ART STORE

502 HAIGHT STREET

Stationary - Magazines
School Supplies
Frames - Picture Framing
Greeting Cards

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

LADIE'S HAIRCUTTING

A SPECIALTY

547 HAIGHT ST.

O. L. OLSEN, Prop.

ROOM AND BOARD

Dining Room Open to Public

STUDENT'S LUNCH SERVED

11:00 to 2:00 O'clock

226½ HAIGHT ST.

OPPOSITE ANDERSON HALL

Compliments —

of

STUDENT BODY BOOK STORE